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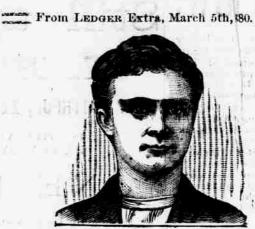
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[ A CORRECT LIKENESS OF THE DOOMED BOY.]



## DEATH WARRANT.

IN THE AUDRAIN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, OCTOBER TERM, A. D., 1879. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1879.

MURDER WALKER KILGORE, Defendant,

NOW, AT THIS DAY, comes J. McD. Trimble, Esq., the Prosecuting Attorney, who prosecutes on the part of the State, and also comes the Defendant herein. WALKER KILGORE, in person, incustedly of the Sheriff of this county, and in the presence of his Attorneys and Counsel, in open court, whereupon Defendant is informed by the Court that he has been found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree, as charged in the Indictional, and being now brought to the Bar of the Court, in the presence of his Counsel, and being then and there asked by the Court if he had any segal cause to show why Justignent should not be pronounced against him, according to law; and still failing to show such cause, it is therefore sentenced, ordered and adjudged by the Court that the said Defendant, WALKER KILGORE, having been found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree as aforesaid; That on the 5th Day of December, A. D., 1879, said Defendant, WALKER KILGORE, be taken from the Jail to the place of Execution by the Sheriff of this county or his Deputy, and then and there be Hanged by the Neek until He is Desad. And, it is ordered by the Court that the Clerk of this Court make out a Warrant commanding the Sheriff of Andrain County to carry this Judgment and Sentence into Execution. And thereupon the Defendant appealed from the judgment and sentence of this Court to the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri; And the Supreme Court, by an order entered of record, stayed the Execution of Sentence until the 5th Day of March, 1880. And on the 2nd day of February, 1880, this cause, coming on to be licard in gad subjective Court, the judgment of this Court, herembefore set forth, was affirmed.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE SHEEFF OF AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, Greeting:

WE COMMAND YOU to carry into execution the Sentence of Death pronounced upon WALKER KILGORE by the Audram Great Court, in manner and form as above set forth in the Judgment of said Court, of which the above is a full, true and complete copy.

Witness, TAMES CARROLL, Clerk of our said Court, with the seal thereof hereunto affixed, at office in Mexico, this 10th day of February, One Thousand, Eight Handred and Eighty.

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Friday morning Father O'Leary der the platform, which was 5 feet high. ed. Naturally docile, he was withal. old Kilgore that he must die; that Over a cross-piece mortised in a man of his own mind, as appeared L. the Governor had refused a commu- to these two timbers, the rope was from his almost intuitive faith in the tation and that he must prepare for death. Father O'Leary thought it best to tell him so he could be prepared and not have to be taken so terribly by surprise this morning.

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GOOD bye, for this time and hope they
will all grant my request and try and
come to see me. Tell Berthay to
kiss the old folks for me.

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ty with the prisoner. Kilgore was still firm, and repeated after the priests in a clear, audible voice during the devotional exercises, which were very impressive. He truly died like a cb, tian. He said, just before the drop fell, and after he had repeated the Lord's Prayer, "Into Thy hands, oh, God, I commend my He then kissed the cross. rant, which we publish above. Kilgore did not look at the crowd, but kept his eyes fixed on the cross Twenty eight minutes after one the sheriff tied his hands and feet, adjusted the rope and put on the Black Cap, and Kilgore then bid them all

good bye. The priests knelt beside him, and at exactly 29 minutes after one the drop fell with a thud. Just as the drop fell you could hear one

even his fingers did not twitch and not a muscle moved. No man could have died quicker or easier. He had not have died. He did not seem to think of anything in this world. He died game and easy. He did not know the drop was ging to fall until he he drop was ging to fall until he drop was ging to fall until he he drop was ging to fall until he drop was given to fall until he drop was ging to fall until he drop was given to fall until he drop wa even his fingers did not twitch and mittance. All who called were given anthing in this world. He died game and easy. He did not know the drop was going to fall until he Headlight. teen minutes after the drop fell he was tor. dead, and had been hanging thirty I waneas City Mail. minutes exactly when he was cut down by the sheriff. His brother took the body and put it in a coffin after the rope was taken from his car

His neck never broke at all. He died by strangulation. His tongue Di was clinched between his teeth, cutting it slightly. Discoloration of Lo

Kilgore's Spiritua, Condition.

John Walker was baptized on Thursday, March 4th, and he received the Holy Viaticum on Friday, the morning of his execution. John W. Kilgore went to meet his hard fate with a deep sense of religion, an un-swavering faith in the doctrines of the Catholic Church and a firm hope which that faith inspires. Whatever may be said of his untutored mind in sp extenuation of his guilt, he had a better apprehension of the mysteries of so religion, and of the grounds of his redemption through the merits of Jesus Christ, than many more learn-

hung who had more sympathy felt for him than Kilgore, not but what he was guilty and his sentence just, but because he was young and habitually harmless; and then, too, because it was and is the mind of the people that he was influenced by another, either directly or indirectly, to commit the deed. We do not know how much confidence to place in the confession he made to us concerning Raily. He might have been telling the truth, and then again, in his simplicity, he might have been telling the truth, and then again, in his simplicity, he might have thought in this way to have elicited sympathy and protured a commutation from the governor. We are unable to state what the facts were, farther than we have stated. He says Raily was a good-hearted man, and he don't think he (Riily) and the remises about three miles north of Mexico.

The saloons were both closed, not by the was under some that you will reform and be a better boy and leave off all your wild ways, if you do not, and strong enartant. It wing. In the confession will be in Mexico, Mo.

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Last Confession, as Made to C. F. O'Leary. a whit more intelligent than Kilgore. At fifteen minutes to one o'clock I, John W. Kilgere, as I am about "If he is so deficient in moral the prisoner was taken from the jail to meet my Maker, hereby declare sense as not to know right from and in a closed carriage, in company before the public that I was not inwith the two priests, Sheriff Glaswith the two priests, Sheriff Glasduced or influenced directly or inAll the facts in the case and all the
The New York Herald speaks of cock and deputy Hooton and the directly, by Robert Railey or his evidence presented having received due consideration, the governor finds fold. The guards followed in an the life of Dow Willingham. In ref- no good reason for the exercise of open wagon and about three thous-erence to R. Railey and wife, I be-declines to interfere with the sentence and men and boys followed the carri- lieve them to be of good heart and of the court.

age, which went down Liberty street saw and experienced nothing but vandalia Leader on Kilgore's Execution turned to the right and went through with them. It is true I said that negro town. On the way down Kil- "were it not for others I would not negro town. On the way down Kil-gore talked but little, the priests talk-ing to him most all the time, while he fixed his garge on the cross he hald he fixed his gaze on the cross he held the hands of others; but I only meant his life or property, and the fact is num's cage to step on the stage and and did not take it away. At ten minutes after one he ascended the scaffold with a firm and steady step. Not less than five thousand persons of his carrying a revolver with surrounded the scaffold, some in trees

> the said Dow Willlingham. the truth of my holy religion, and the public security, and outraged that I have through it found perfect reconciliation with God. Still I ask the prayers of all, that God may have mercy on my soul.
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J. W. KILGORE. Hooton, C. F. O'Leary.

Reporters Present. Sheriff Glascock is most accommoterrible sob from the vast throng dating in his dealings with newspastanding around. Sheriff Glascock per reporters and intended that all bowed his head, and although he is present should have been admitted to a man of nerve, we could see the the gallows and not knowing them Kilgore died without a struggle. this paper. Every reporter who call-When he fell through the drop, his ed on us got his credentials. We

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J. W. KILGORE. were a full-grown, strong man, of or quaintness from the fact that it Witnesses: H. Glascock, R. B. stalwart meutal and physical development, about whose mental and As a musical phenomenon, without moral independence there was no other intelligence than that which is doubt, then we could acquiesce.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 24.—Mr. himself, left it all with the editor of Vest: I present at the request of a

of Cherce permitted to sell all their the hap.

ask faus land above a humestead of Cherk of the maple at the residence of Mrs. E. P. surf acres, for such prices as can be ained. Mr. President, there has

n so much misrepresentation to ard to the Indian territory and proposed legislation in regard to it, I shall not attempt, at this time, ven make allusion to the misements upon this subject by igno Judge Buckner, says: t at an early date the condition of terfitory must receive the concration of congress. It has been eatedly stated by the public press, secure the passage of a bill estabing a United States court in the
dian Territory. This statement is
solutely false. There has not been much as a single lobbyist here in interest of the bill. The only by present in Washington for the gard to the Indian territory, within

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der of the world, will give a concert The New York Herald speaks of his late performance in the following

The engagement of this singular colored child of genius is growing to a close. It will probably not be prolonged beyond this week. Whoever has failed to attend the marvelous performances of Blind Tom therefore ought not to neglect the present op-portunity. Of mere music the public have an abundant supdly; but when it emanates from a condition of idiocy, when you might as well expect Not less than five thousand persons surrounded the scaffold, some in trees and some on the railroad bridge. We even noticed a great many women present. None but the reporters and doctors were allowed near the scaffold and on the scaffold were the two priests, the sheriff and deputy with the prisoner. Kilgore was carry any restraining influence to the illustrate that gift with all the art If the false report grew out of any-minds of others. Men will shake that attends the choicest culture. It has been that I said in the matter I am their heads and say "If he had plans is easy to explain why Blind Tom for thing that I said in the matter I am their heads and say, "If he had plensorry, and ask God, the public and R. Railey to forgive me. In reference to my guilt I am willing now to have in his heart, really doubts that this problem that is not likely to be in his heart, really doubts that this problem that is not likely to be men think as they please—to God I is true. Besides, with no father's solved this side of eternity. Last look for favor and justice. I will not say a word more in regard to it. I will face death like a man and a christian, and commend my soul to the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore," Plevel's Hymn, with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore," "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore," "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of an older tore, "Plevel's Hymn," with variations of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of the commend my soul to have been the dupe of the commend my soul sheriff read to him the Death War- God with full faith and confidence in and stronger mind. No! Even if toos, and national melodies of dif-

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t the Indians themselves were sat- sional stool cum felicitate maxima. ed with the present status of the We can not speak for Hutton nor ritory, and that agitation came McIlhany, but we do know that neithtroads and land-jobbers. But two er Ex-Gov. C. H. Hardin, Capt. ys ago, I noticed in the Chicago McIntyre nor Bob White have any er-Ocean the statement that Jay idea of pushing Buckner from his suld had a large lobby in the city place from any cause whatever. On

From the Huntsville Herald.

Prof. D. T. Gentry, the able and by present in Washington for the rpose of influencing legislation in lie school, thinks of quitting school, knowledge, has been the so-called teaching and removing to Mexico, legation from that reservation, to, at each recurring session of agrees, punctually attend and parotically receive rherefor, some enty-five or thirty thousand dollars the money paid to the Indian nation by the government. I am in-